

# Flying Finn Again Wins Marathon Run

Kolehmainen Again Lowers Time for "Evening Mail" Fixture.

MOST OF THOUSAND STARTERS IN AT FINISH

Gianakopoulos Makes Game Fight for Lead from First, but Finishes Second.

Runners dash across the athletic sky, rise to momentary greatness and sink back into the depths of mediocrity, but Hannes Kolehmainen runs on, apparently unbeatable. For the third time in succession the flying Finn, who beat the pick of the world in the Olympic games at Stockholm and has smashed record after record since that time, won the annual modified marathon run held through the city streets under the direction of "The Evening Mail" yesterday.

Kolehmainen won by a margin of one-third of a mile, in 1 hour 13 minutes 23.5 seconds. His time was 6 minutes 2.5 seconds behind the record which he established in the race last year.

Nick Gianakopoulos, the sturdy Greek, who wore the colors of the Millrose Athletic Association, was second, after running a slaking race. For half the distance Nick stuck close to the heels of the Finn and fought him tooth and nail for the lead. But in the last three miles he found it impossible to follow the runner in pace of the victor, and dropped farther and farther behind. Then, showing those remarkable powers of recuperation for which he is justly famed, Nick spurred bravely about a mile from home, and gained some ground. His time for the distance was 1:16:41.

Third honors were won by Frank Travelsa, who, representing the Mohawk Athletic Club, sprang from nowhere, it seemed, and just ran over his field in the dash for the tape. He was not even considered, but he ran into the ground the highly rated Willie Kyronen and Hughie Honahan, Charles Pores and many others who might be included. He was clocked in 1:18:25.

Then the finish line was literally stormed. Man after man hurled himself over the line, the greatest number coming with head erect and in good condition. Those few—and they were comparatively few—who required medical attention were treated by Dr. Slater, of Hudson Street Hospital. There were others who declined the issue, and many were picked up in automobiles and brought to the dressing quarters, but this is to be expected where about one thousand men dash over the line.

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Down Jerome Avenue, across the viaduct, to Seventh Avenue, the leaders struggled through lines of cheering spectators. Time and again Kolehmainen tried the mettle of his foemen with burning sprints, but found his answer in kind every time. And so it was to the stretch down Fifth Avenue, past the homes of New York's smart set, Nick leaped into the lead for a short time, and the crowd howled themselves hoarse.

Now all this time the rest of the boys were struggling on, some falling behind at every step, and others gaining strength with every stride and passing their less fortunate and struggling brothers in the race. Strong along in a never ceasing line, they hoped and bubbled along like a Gargantuan serpent.

Coming into Seventh Avenue at Fifty-seventh Street, the crowd packed its way into the middle of the street and the overworked traffic policemen had their hands full to keep the track clear. At this point one spectator remarked that the leaders were clear of the race, and that the rest of the boys were in for a long haul. This was not far from the truth, for at this point the race was over, and the winners were declared.

It was at this point that the matchless Kolehmainen, who had been running with the field for the first four miles, and then, getting his second wind and renewed strength, he passed man after man.

The later stages of the race, many a boy who had not been heard of raced gamely and well. Positions changed with every checking post, but there was glory enough for all. At the finish line the survivors' medals.

## Time by Miles in Big Marathon

First mile	4:59
Second mile	10:13 3.5
Third mile	15:53 3.5
Fourth mile	21:03
Fifth mile	26:38
Sixth mile	32:11
Seventh mile	38:02 1.5
Eighth mile	43:56
Ninth mile	49:43 3.5
Tenth mile	55:34
Eleventh mile	1:01:18 3.5
Twelfth mile	1:07:38 1.5
Thirteenth mile	1:13:24 5
Finish, 200 yards extra	1:14:09 3.5

Winners of Evening Mail Marathon Run for Third Year in Succession.

HANNES KOLEHMAINEN.

## MOUNT VERNON BOY WINS JUNIOR TITLE

Bowman Defeats May in Yale Alumni Court Tournament.

Herbert L. Bowman, the hard hitting young player from the Mount Vernon High School, showed his class yesterday by winning the Yale Alumni Association's intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament for the championship of Westchester County.

Howman, who already held the junior metropolitan indoor title, defeated W. B. May, Jr., of Holbrook School, in the final round by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

The winner and the runner-up will play in the annual Yale intercollegiate championship tournament at New Haven this month.

The summaries follow:

Westchester County intercollegiate championship tournament, May 8, 1915.

First round—Bowman defeated May, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Second round—Bowman defeated May, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Final round—Bowman defeated May, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

The score by innings follows:

Manual Training won a loosely played game from Boys' High School on its Suburban Oval yesterday by a score of 9 to 4.

Frank Sheridan allowed Boys' High School to score a few runs in the first inning, but he was able to keep his opponents in the last half of the game.

The score by innings follows:

Wykagyl Country Club

Sixteen pairs qualified for the president's cup, offered by John M. Stoddard, at the Wykagyl Country Club yesterday. The conditions called for best ball medal play scores. On subsequent Saturdays match play will be in order. The following qualified:

J. H. Davidson and J. B. Jones, 12 to 10; J. C. Williams and H. W. Pratt, 12 to 10; J. H. Davidson and J. B. Jones, 12 to 10; J. C. Williams and H. W. Pratt, 12 to 10.

The following returned scores:

CLASS A. Gross Handicap.

CLASS B.

## BIG FIELD IN BRONX COUNTY TITLE MATCHES

Seventy-seven Lawn Tennis Players in Action on Bedford Park Courts.

VOSHELL, CHAMPION. PLAYING THROUGH

F. P. A. Deserts Conning Tower for the Day and Person Named Clark Spoils His Outing.

The annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship of Bronx County began yesterday on the clay courts of the Bedford Park Lawn Tennis Club, with a record entry of seven-seventy players in the draw. Among the favorites to come through their opening matches were Dr. William Rosenbaum, Vanderbilt B. Ward, Wyler A. Grant, Walter Whitney, J. H. Steinham and S. Howard Voshell, the playing-through champion.

W. Halsey Wood, captain of the New York Lawn Tennis Club, upset the calculations of some of the tail birds by taking Edmund W. Penzance, the former Yale star, into camp by a score of 6-1, 6-4, in the second round.

Albert J. Ostender, the referee and chairman, found it difficult to get an amiable field under way on the four courts at his disposal, especially as several of the matches scheduled had to be postponed until today because the contestants were busy in the last round at the West Side Tennis Club's tournament.

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life, even in lawn tennis tournaments, and yesterday this individual made his appearance in the person of a certain Mr. Clark, heretofore unknown to fame, but who achieved undying fame, "a place in the sun" and a halo, all in straight sets.

How was this accomplished? Nothing simpler. Mr. Clark met and defeated Franklin P. Adams, the affable conductor of The Conning Tower in The Tribune, in the first match of the first round, by a score of 6-3, 6-6.

Little good would it do to lay bare the ghastly details. Clark had a most disconcerting way of persisting in returning the ball after F. P. A. had finished his part in the proceeding by making what looked like perfectly good shots.

Even at that, the master of The Conning Tower won three games in the first set and two in the second.

Wood defeated Penzance by exercising the principle of "safety first" and was content to let Penzance do all the smashing and score most of the "cents" and "cents." The tail birds were very erratic, and mixed periods of sensational playing with long stretches of wildness. He managed to steady down somewhat in the last set, but Wood took the match in straight sets at 6-1, 6-4.

Voshell's terrible service and his hard forehand drives swamped A. V. Hoffman by a score of 6-0, 6-1. Hoffman, who already held the top of his form in this match.

The summaries follow:

Bronx County championship singles (first round).

First round—Bowman defeated May, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Second round—Bowman defeated May, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Final round—Bowman defeated May, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

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## Women Who Fought Out Doubles at West Side Tennis Club



Left to right—Miss Florence Ballin, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Mrs. Marshall McLean. Two last named won in final round on Thursday.

## MONTCLAIR GOLFERS PLAY FIRST ROUND

Eads Johnston Wins in Class A and C. B. Alling in Second Division.

The first round of match play in three divisions of the May tournament was completed yesterday at the Montclair Golf Club. In view of the fact that some of the sets were not filled because of the early season several byes were arranged.

There also was the customary sweepstakes, Eads Johnston winning in Class A, with 79-9-70; C. B. Alling topping the list in the second division with 93-18-75 and C. I. Carr and George Baton tying in the third flight with respective cards of 91-24-67 and 97-29-67. Mrs. Francis E. Donohoe won the women's putting competition.

The summaries follow:

First division—E. Johnston, 79-9-70; C. B. Alling, 93-18-75; C. I. Carr, 91-24-67; George Baton, 97-29-67.

Second division—C. B. Alling, 93-18-75; C. I. Carr, 91-24-67; George Baton, 97-29-67.

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## MISS HYDE LEADS WOMEN GOLFERS

Is Alone at Scratch in the Handicap List of W. M. G. A.

Once again Miss Lillian B. Hyde, of South Shore, holder of the metropolitan title, occupies the lone scratch position in the handicap list of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, announced last yesterday by Mrs. Francis E. Donohoe, chairman of the committee.

In the list of last year Miss Marion Hollins, of Westchester, who was then the champion, was rated at plus one, with Miss Hyde at scratch, but in the present compilation Miss Hollins shares the honors at one stroke with Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, of Brooklawn, the plus rating being eliminated.

There are marked changes among some of the other leading players, such as Mrs. H. Levee Stockton, of Plainfield, and Mrs. W. J. Faith, of Wykagyl, each of whom is lowered from three to two. Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, the Baitors woman who was in the one classification a year since, gets an extra stroke.

The rapid advance in women's golf in this section of the country is shown by the handicap list, which contains more than five hundred names, the largest in the history of the association.

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## Iron Play in Golf Is Close to a Fine Art

Ball Should Be Hit on the Downward Stroke to Get Best Results.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

In different articles recently two close students of golf brought out one most important thing that makes for good iron play against poor iron play. These two were George Duncan and Walter J. Travis, and the point emphasized was that all good iron play is hit on the downward stroke, rather than with an ascending blow.

This is undoubtedly true. One main fault the duffer has in iron play is to attempt to lift the ball with his hands or arms, rather than to let the club do the work on the downward swoop. This mistake is sure to be a fatal one, resulting in a topped shot or one that is badly hooked or badly sliced. In iron play the club head should come sharply in with power applied in the descending stroke. The ball is on its way before the club head has started upward. This is important in all cases, but especially in a close or a poor lie, where there is absolutely no chance to get the ball away with an ascending blow.

In the face of this it is amazing how many golfers still attempt to apply power to their iron shots on the upward stroke. They care frequently do this and get away with it where the lie is good and the ball is resting neatly above the turf. But any sort of a close lie immediately baffles this type of play, and the result is a topped shot or one that is badly hooked or badly sliced. Unless he gets a perfect lie for the ball he is doomed, and straightaway the cry arises that hard luck, because his game, where the lie for a correct iron play would have been acceptable enough.

The club head coming sharply down on the ball at the right spot isn't so simple as it seems. It requires the power applied on the descending blow also has the tendency to produce a much firmer stroke, as the club head must necessarily come sharply into the ground, where firmness in the wrists and forearms is required to keep the club on its way through.

Travers's First Entry.

Jerry Travers has at last decided to enter the metropolitan amateur set for Apawamis early in June, which means that the general entry class on this next occasion will be the highest ever known in this long established event.

Jerry is to play in the national amateur at Detroit, but he has added the metropolitan to his list, and so will make two official appearances for the year.

With Kirkby, Travers, Travis and Herreshoff entered, the metropolitan will also have a list of improved youngsters who have been coming forward swiftly, so the competition should be of the keenest type.

It will also be interesting to see just how well a natural star can play with only a small amount of preliminary practice. Travers will have only a few chances to play before he tees up at Apawamis in early June, where before he has always had a good training campaign behind him when he faced this event, which he has won so often. He says that his game, tried out on Saturday afternoons or Sundays, is fairly well in hand, but that he is a hard competitive week with out steady practice is another matter.

Test of practice especially affects the short game—short approach and putting—and has been here at his best. In a tournament of this sort there isn't a chance to get in even one bad round and escape, but if any one can retain

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## MISS BJURSTEDT ADDS NEW TITLE TO HER RECORD

Norwegian Star of Courts Defeats Mrs. McLean in West Side Tourney.

WASHBURN-TOUCHARD TEAM WINS DOUBLES

Le Roy Puts Smith Out of the Running in Class A Singles—Carr Beats Crilly.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norwegian Olympic and national indoor champion, added another title to her record yesterday by defeating Mrs. Marshall McLean, a former national champion, in the final round of the West Side Tennis Club's tournament at Forest Hills, Long Island.

In winning the dashing foreigner, whose captivating manner on the court has made her a favorite with the spectators in all her matches, showed her superiority to her opponent. Her remarkable features of the week at the West Side Tennis Club's tournament at Forest Hills, Long Island, were 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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The Class C mixed doubles, won by Marion Vanderhoof and Eddie Mellick in the final round, by a score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. The winners were fully timed lobs traded Mellick out of position many times as he ran in to the net for a "kill." Moore handled the "highballs" from the other side with a steady sweep of his racket that sent the ball crashing into every corner of the court.

Watson M. Washburn and Gustav F. Touchard defeated Alrick H. Man, Jr., and George E. Smith in the final round of the Class A doubles, but it was not until Man and his partner had what looked like certain victory in their grasp, in the second set, leading at 5-3, that Washburn and Touchard came to life and won a sensational victory.

Robert Le Roy,